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flast week, on the farm of M. S. Mauck, in Brown Coun of his nephew, Lee Mauck, a boy aged some sixteen or ser time. Having experienced no difficulty with the other wella, they did not suspect "damps," or foul air, in this one; and Mr. Mauck got into the bucket, preparatory to being let down. But Russell suggested that the nephew had better go down, he being lighter, and could do the work just as well, while it would leave two men to work at men above spoke to him, and he either answered or made the well and looked down, when they saw the boy in the act of falling out. They at once divined the difficulty, and quickly compelled to hand him up, barely able to cling to the rope until he reached the top. Russell himself then took a rope, made a slip-noose, and was let down. Hastily throwing the noose over the boy's body, he gave the order to pull up, and was got out safely with the boy, but great ly exhausted, having held his breath during the whole time he was in the well, except when directing them to pull up. The depth of the well was only twenty feet.

The boy who so unfortunately lost his life, was a sto who so unfortunately lost his life, was a steady, astrious lad, almost invaluable to Mr. Mauck on

No person should ever attempt to go down into a well, without first thoroughly testing it for foul air, by some one

Bickford & Sinclair have their fine soda fountain is any flavor to suit the taste.

HUSTING A FATHER.—One day last week, a young wound barked from the cars at this place, who, as the pee-

"Although not married, yet had a young one,"
words to that effect. She was one of that kind of woen, who, when a fellow deceives and plays off on her, will ollow him, and stick to him like tar to a nigger's beel, until she makes him "come to Limerick." This young wo prise that she, of all the numerous girls in the comhead that the baby ought to have a father. Figuring the thing up in fractions, the Cube Root, and the Double Rule of Three, she finally came to the conclusion that a young man of her acquaintance, who had "gone West," was a good a father as she wanted for her baby. She was well acquainted with him, and preferred him to a stronger. Therefore, she started out, and arriving in town on the day above stated, called on the Sheriff, and requested him to go to a young man residing in Wolf River Township, and inhim on particular business, right quick. The Sheriff went, fortitied with a "William" from a Justice of the Pesce. Like Nicodemus of old, the Sheriff came to the young man what he must do to be saved. Three hundred dollars was the sum agreed upon one-half of which he paid cash in hand, and gave a friend for security for the balance. He went back to his work with a fatherly feeling, and she re-curred to Ohio satisfied. In this age of railroads, a fellow

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must go further than Kansas, to it

LOST.-The Devil of the Chief office. He has played him-Lort.—The Devil of the Chief office. He has played him-self—that is, played the devil. His vivaeity overcame him, and he fell a victim to practical joking. In fact, he tried to introduce a new game of billiards without licease. He left in the cool of the evening. He went just a few minutes too seon. The Constable wanted to see him. But he had to test the St. Joe. bridge. He has gone over among the Pulca. We don't blame him for going to pulc. Estate

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IF A colored female, living in Atchison County, has ritten our County Attorney, to engage his assistance in prosecution for rape. She tried it in Atchison County, mined to throw herself upon his mercy. In descri manner of the outrage, she says the fellow "setch her and whe aquoze her most to deth."

IP Agent Lightfoot has returned with the Sace who went South to look for a new home. They are very much disgusted with the Osage lands, and are not willing to go We have been told that the costs in the S

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which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is me year than have all other pretended remedies aince the worm in sheep. Stock-owners—this liniment is worth you ttention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment J. B. Rosz & Co., New York.

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be time has arrived when it is prudent to take the prelim

nary steps to organize a County Union. We therefore issue the following call for a Delegate Con it the Court House, in Troy, on Saturday, the 31st of May at 10 o'clock; and we carnestly urge upon the farmers of neighborhoods that have not already arganized Unions or Clubs, to do so immediately, in order that every part of the County may be fully represented. The representation and Convention shall be as follows; Each organize Farmers' Association, of whatever name, shall be entitled to two Delegates, and two for every additional twenty members after the first twenty, and one Delegate for any

ractional part of twenty.

Resolved. That the publishers of the different papers the County be respectfully requested to publish the above call, and keep it standing until after the date of said Con-A. LARZELERE

hood quarrels, so pleasant to a community, and which promises to extend its proportions before it is finished up. The circumstances, as near as we can gather them, are as follows: C. F. Jennings resides on his farm, adjoining White Cloud; and on a farm belonging to John H. Utt, adjoining Jennings' place, lives Salvador Foster. Between the two a feud has existed, for several years past. It seems that Foster's hogs committed depredations on Jennings' premeses, and Jennings dogged them off. One night, about two weeks ago, some person shot Jennings' dog. Jennings asserts that the person then fied in the direction of Foster's. He armed himself with a gun, and his son with a club, and went to Foster's house, threatening to with a club, and went to Foster's house, threatening A great many threats and charges were hurled back and forth, relating to life, bones, and character.

Much had blood was exhibited, and at one time the opp e wells on the farm, some three in number, assisted by a loved man named Dan. Russell, and his son. They had place before Esquire Smith, at Highland, on Saturday, and amed two of the wells, without accident, and came to continued until midnight. Foster was bound over in the

diately implicated, are not the only ones inter work just as well, while it would leave two men to work at the windlass. Accordingly, Lee got into the bucket, and was let down. When the bucket reached the bottom, the men above spoke to him and he in the bucket reached the bottom, the issue of "beating Sol. Miller" will be lost sight of for the

Save your money from going to hastily drawing up the bucket, they put Russell's bey into Atchison and St. Joseph, for you can do

An old offender in horse-flesh, named Stallon, (it should be near Iowa Point, left there, on Wesinesday of last week, purchasing a railroad ticket for White Cloud. But at night, he walked back from White Cloud to the form, and stole a avorite horse. Officers were put on the alert, and on Friday he was caught at Leavenworth, by the Marabal of At-chison, who found him trying to sell the horse, which he chison, who found him trying to set the noise, which is the had ridden almost to death. The Sheriff of this County was telegraphed, and his deputy went to Atchison, and took charge of the prisoner. He had a hearing before Justice Forman, of Doniphan, on Saturday morning, and was committed to jail. We would advise the jailor to see that to make another war-club, or it may again become n ry to divert a padlock from its legitimate use.

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THEY GO FOR HIM .- It seems that the farmers of B ounty regard the editor of the Hiawatha Disputch as being their sentiments upon record. We have received the following, for publication:

Entren Thor Criter—Sir: At the Farmers Convention held at this place, May 5th, the following resolution was adopted, and ordered that a copy be furnished the Troy Chtef for publication: Chief for publication:
WHEREAS. The editor of the Hiawatha Dispatch having
entirely failed to comprehend the interest of the farmer;
Resolved. That every member of the Society found solic
iting subscriptions for that paper on the public highway, or
in his own private door-yard, be ashject to a fine of facilities.

A. C. FOSTER, Sec. Convention.

Hats and Caps at a small margin

at Silverman's Store.

The White Cloud Chief is an old and familiar na Topeka Commonscealth and the Leavenworth Commercial, that this is not the White Cloud Chief any more, as they almost invariably have it when they copy from us. The almost invariably have it when tooy every live. A Kennest Londer is what they are geing to call the White Cloud paper. We now call our paper the Kansas Chief, so that when we play out at one place we can pick up and go some-where else, and will not be compelled to change our name. When we finally have to get beyond the line, we shall then have to adopt another name. But for the next twenty five or thirty years, we may be safely addressed at are such a cuse to hold on, and lay for things!

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SUTREME COURT -The Supreme Court of the State has SUPERME COURT —The Supreme Court of the State has just decided two cases which were taken up from the September term of the District Court in this County. Hudson m. W. H. Gillespie et al., for malicious presecution, obtained a verdict for damages. The decision is reversed, J. E. Dryden ss. the St. Joseph and Denver City Esilroad Company, on an injunction restraining the Company from building a telegraph line through his premises, the decision in the District Court was against Dryden, and the injunction was dissolved. The Supremo Court reverses this decision also.

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A child of E. Z. Blakely, of White Cloud, died Pri. especially quite young ones, after taking cold on who cough, have generally died very suddenly soon after.

We learn that a man in the Misseneri Bettom, oppor site Iowa Point, was severely, perhaps fatally, injured by boy, a few days age. The man knecked the boy down whereupon the inter picked up an free bar helenging to plow, and struck him on the back of the head, fracturing his shull. We did not learn names.

Lemon flavor at Bickford & Sinclair's aoda foun We understand that the railroad packets are loading and unloading at Rule; but whether this is to be perma-nent, or to c-ntinus only until the side track at White Cloud is completed to a good landing place, we do not know. F Floring and Shepherd are ranging the country, taking in the cattle. One day last week, they gobbied thirty.

- If you want to see business, drop

in at Silverman's Store.

Love is a thing of Houvenly birth; It's sent to bless our days on earth. 'Tie best we should remember this,

Each feature bright with tender grace. Lilies but bloom, and then decay: Life passed, with thee, as swift away.
It's well to shed a tear for thee,
E'en and and lone our hearts should be.

All those who mourn for friends who sleep.

Our peaceful community was thrown into a genera state of excitement, on Saturday, by a rush from the ham let of White Cloud, (a place somewhere over on the Mis-

Riggs has the oldest patent—a combined machine, washe churn, and ice-cream freezer. T. J. Wilkinson, a washe house warmer, and assage-grinder, combined. The Rev. H. Myers, a washer, fire-extinguisher, and squirrel cage. Mr. Emens is General Agent for Prof. Riggs, and we understand is doing a heavy business in Nebraska. Mr. C.
R. Fox is General Managing Agent for T. J. Wilkenson.
He is now making his maiden trip, "doing" Missouri; with what success, we are at present unable to state; but judging from the immense cales he and Stephen made with their extension needle and hobbin, success must surely at-

There seems to be a rivalry among our people as to who shall have the finest yards. The Rev. Dana Fox, we think, should have the prize, as his yard looks the best,

We were shown by A. H. Bayless, the most perfect specimen of petrifaction—a turtle's foot—that we have ever seen. While looking at that relic of the misty past, the following lines came uncalled across our mind:

The erop of Winter wheat is looking quite well, an armers are expecting to barvest nearly a full crop But ittle more than half the amount of corn will be planted

small grain. a large yield of apples. We trust old Boreas will not re turn again, to blight our hopes.

L. A. Potter and Ol. Highy passed through here, a few days since, on their way towards the land of the setting sun. The boys were pregnant with bright hopes of the fu-

was spoken of in the Leavenworth and Chicago papers, as "straddle-bug style," must have originated in the chimeriwe deny; but the equestrianism, we do not. The beauty and elegance of their performance in that accomplishment we have never seen surpassed.

- Jewelry of all descriptions at Sil verman's Store. That Soda at Bickford & Sinclair's is good.

NERBASEA - We met E. M. Hubbard, of Highland, wholesale house, and has just made a tour of Southern Ne brasks. He reports an immense immigration pouring int

was terrible. But little idea of the suffering could be gain ed from the reports, bad as they were. Stables were con-ered with the snow drifts, and the stock amothered t re lost. At a pi from the printing office for a house but a few rods off, which he could see when he started; yet he was lost on the way, and was found dead, two days after, some distance from the town. Men were unable to get from their bouses for forty-eight hours. Some persons saved their families and their horses from muothering, by making roads under the snow-drifts, and keeping air-holes oper from their houses and stables. At one place, there was anow-drift on level ground, eisty-fee feet in depth! It wa in this way: the place was where an old ranch had stood and cottonwood trees had been planted, as a wind-break These trees were sixty-five feet high, and the snow banks up against this grove, to the height of the trees, and slop

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verman's Store. To Boys, spend all your evenings and other spare time at the saloons, playing pool, smoking and chewing, and swearing; and raise the Old Harry over the country every night until midnight. Follow this perseveringly, and look upon every person who advises you otherwise, as an old togy, and as an enemy to your well-being; and our word for it, you will stand a fair chance to borrow about twenty-five dollars from your friends, and travel for trying to play a new game of billiards!

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re like a gander. He was captured in this vicinit The finest Dress Goods ever

brought to the Northwestern country, at Silverman's Store. /EF The Supreme Court of Misserri has decided that Albert Earcher is entitled to hold the office of Clerk of Helt County, and that Elsey Van Bunkirk most wait until

the Reconstructed regain a majority in the County. Prof. H. D. McCarty. State Superintendent of Pub

FF J. C. Hart has sent so some specimens of Texas wheat and tye. They are in head, and the grains are form-ing. Up here, the wheat is just up sufficiently to afford Addre and nipping for the cattle.

Fig. Parmers here commenced planting their corn, and are very busy generally on their farms. This accounts for the dullness of business in our towns, for a few days past. [9" Within the past two weeks, there have been ship-ped from White Cloud, \$30,000 worth of cattle and hogs. This from one point, ought to help money matters some IF Col. J. P. Johnson, of Highland, was in town, or Monday, on route to Toppia, to attend the more road Amessors, which takes place this week.

IF A bookseller at White Cloud sold two Tree

Rus. Williams was in town, last week, and bought Pine-apple flower for your soin at Lickford & Sin

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The Dang it! I wish people would keep their cown up!" was the exclamation heard from the lips of a young man, as he walked with his duck in the suburbs, the other evening; and at the same time, he began vigorously acraping his foot in a clump of grass that grow at the side of the path.

The At Byers' hardware store, they have a huge black adder in a bez, with glass over it, that the reptile may be seen by the curious. He is one of the flat-headed fellows, and blown like a gander. He was captured in this vicinity.

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